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Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 17.—Miss Eva Lowle Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shippen Willing, was married to Mr. John Jacob Astor, of New York, at 1 o'clock

esed by about 150 of the immediate relatives

emissed in a massive box of solid sliver. MexAster also gave eight sliver dishes, each about
three feet in length. Mr. and Mrs. Orme
Wilson sent a pair of magnificent silver candelatra over a yard high. Mr. and Mrs. J.
Colman Drayton's presents were two sliver
dishes of exquisits open work. Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Marrell, nee brevel, save astler centre piece about four feet long. Althorether
there are upwards of 300 presents. The wedding tout consists of a trip. South, their inmediate destination being kept secret. On
March 23d they will sail for Europe.

At 11:20 o'clock to-day special trains began
to run from New York for the benefit of the
guests. The Pennsylvania railroad had been
given the contracts to tisisport all the guests
from New York to Broad station in an exprestrains, then to the Willing residence in suitable traps and their roturn. The special trains
contracted to run back at 4.40 in order to get
the guests to New York in time for their dinnor engagements this evening.

# PENNSTLEANIA PLOODS.

Towns Inundated and Great Destruction of

Property Fearest,
Greenstein, Pa., Feb. 17.—The streams
are increasing in volume and the people are
becoming frightened, and these who have no
moved are making preparations to go this
afternoon. At West Latrobe the Loyal Hamas

moved are making peristrations to go this atternoon. At West Latrode the Loyal Harma overs an area of one half a unite wide and runch of the town is submerged, the water rising to the second and third stories of the handlings along the creek bottom. The buildings along the creek bottom. The buildings are already damaged, and as the rain is still falling, it is feared they may be carried away altogether. At Latroner, Manor, Fran, Hartison City, Crabtine and other places the water is very high, and persons living in the low leads are preparing to move out.

Francison, Pa., Feb. 17.—The unprecedented rainfall of three solid inches in the last city hours has swollen all the streams, and the town and surroundings are completely flooded. There are now two and a half feet of water in the streets, and rising at noon at the rate of six inches an hear. All the lower parts of town are completely inmediated. People are moving to their second stories, sick people are being removed to the lighter places, and physicians are visiting some in totals.

WATER PAMINE FEARED.

McKrespoet, Pa., Feb. 17.—Both the Monogahela and Youghiougheady rivers are over their banks to-day, and at noon were rising at the rate of five inches per hour. Portions of W. D. Wood's iron-works, the National Rolling Mill, and the Storling Steel-Works are submerged. Crooked run has swellen to an enormous size, and is causing much damage in the lower parts of the city. Many families have been compelled to abandon their homes. The water also threatens to enter the pump-house of water-works, which will cause a water famine. The flood is the most damaging that has ever been experienced in many years. RUNTINGTON INUNDATED.

HUNTINGTON NENDATED.

HUNTINGTON, PA., Feb. 17.—The Juniata river at this point has overflowed its banks, and now the waters reach from hill to hill, a distance of nearly a mile. Rain has fallen in torrents for thirty-six hours. This city is solated from all outlying districts, except that of the hilly region to the north. Citizens of Portstown and Smithfield have been compelled to vacate their homes without saving anything of consequence. The river

MR. ASTOR-MISS WILLING

at noon was eight feet above the mean watermark, and is still rising. Many of the country
bridges are sweet away, and communication
with the town is cut off except by rail. Many
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POHNSTOWN OUT OF DANGER.

Johnstows, Pa., Feb. 17.—It is believed at danger from the high water has passed of further damage is not now probable. At celock this afternoon Stony, creek was sta-mary, while Concounigh river was slowly

trudestable from its are colosed down and business is at a stancistiff.

Miscentros, O., Feb. 17.—All trains on the Wheeling and Lake Erse east of Powerstown have been abandoned. A bad washout eccurred on the Gleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling railrad twenty miles south of Ultriebs-ville. The track was washed out for a mile. Were are down on both roads. The Tuscarawas river here rose ten inches in one hour this morning, surrounding all the dwellings in the neitherin part of the city.

Whiterassa, W. Va., Fob. 17.—Everybody in Wheeling is preparing for a fleed greater than any since the declaration of the city.

Western Middleweights Fight Fiercely Fifty-Three Eounds.

ons, Moon, Feb. 17.-Ryan and Needlaam, maddleweights, started in to-night to pummel each other for a

The two men weighed at 8 o'clock. It was provided that neither man should weight over 140 paniels. Ryan tipped the beam at 130 and the Californian at 1375, Meanwhile the crowd assumed larger proportions. It was in the main au eminently quiet and respectable eathering.

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Mayor Winston was expected, and only the fact that he was compelled to depart for Montreal last hight prevented him from taking in the roll. He was well represented, however, by Chief of Police Henderson, who was flanked by a delegation of the city fathers and a rather more select contingent of the State Legislature.

Representative sporting men from Chicago, Midwankee, Kaneas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Daluth, La Crosse, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and other places were present.

When the going sounded at 9:10 o'clock Needlam was the first to slip over the ropes, and was followed in a moment by Ryan.

Both men were greeted with cheers. Billy Myer, of Streeter, and George Siddons, of Grand Rapids, acted as seconds for Ryan, and "Anstralian" Smith and Charles Kemmick did a like service for Needham.

Jumy McKing, of St. Paul, was time-keeper for Needham, old Bill Richards, of Chicago, for Ryan, and F. E. McAvery, of Minneapolis, for the club.

All the betting was at even money. Joe Mauns, the referee, called the two near to the centre of the ring and explained that a palyable foul would less the min committing it the fight, and that he proposed to interpret the articles strictly. The four-ounce gloves were fitted on, a sing shot of the ring was taken, and at 2.20 the two men faced each other and shook hands.

First Round—Sparring extremely cautions, Needham lead twice, catching Ryan's body once. Bran attempted an upper-cut, which was deverly avoided by Needman slipping to

To the second Ryan led on the offensive, giving Needlaan light body blows. More sparring followed. Needhan nearly went to the ground by shipping to avoid blows. The round ended with first sharp blow in the face

roused ended with first sharp blow in the face in favor of Ryan.

In the third Needlaam at once plunged for Ryan, reaching his face twice lightly. Both men climbled twice to avoid punishment. A lead on Ryan's body brought cleverly across counters on the neck. In the clinch that caused it brought the men on the ropes, where they separated. The closing of the round was as tame as its opening promised to be lively.

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Fourth Round—Both men sparred continuously for an opening. Ryan eleverly evaded two vicious upper cuts, but finally got a heavy blow on the body.

The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth the fifth sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth the fifth of the foregungers.

The little, state, second, eight, and listed rounds were repetitions of the forerunners. In the tenth kyan opened like a tiger, his body bent in two and his long arms moving like a piston rod. Needham jumped asadejust in time to escape a blow that would have sent

in time to escape a blow that would have sent him spinitude.

From the tenth to the twenty-sixth inclusive the men did a great deal of sparring, but neither markeeved serious punnshment.

In the thirty-seventh round Needham won the first knockdown, but in the thirty-fourth round Ryan bit Needham viciously on the jaw and it was thought that the bone had been broken, but Needham's seconds would not admit it and the fight was cotinued.

It was the same story until the end of the fifty-third round. At this hour (1:03 A. M.) both men are apparently equal to the same number of rounds over again.

# RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1891.

Gleanings.

Wassingrov, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.] The House Committee on the District of Co-lumbia at its adjourned meeting to-day de-At a needing of the committee last Saturday arguments against the sections relating to the Washington and Gumberland railrand were made by Mr. Cowan, of Laltimore: Mr. Jesseph Bryan, of Bichmand, and others. The Times dispatches gave a full report of the arguments and action of the committee. After having, in executive session, discussed the matter for some time the committee adjourned until this morning without taking mal action. To-

mal. I think the Norfolk and West

Among the items in the General Deficiency Appropriation bill reported to the Horse today is one appropriation money to finish. Government buildings. In the list of buildings arropriated for are those at Asheville and Statesville, N. C.

stead of using the word "commissions," uses
the word "settlies."

The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation
bill was taken up, the pending question being
on Mr. Holph's amendment to increase the
salary of the Minister to Pertugal from \$5,000
to \$10,000. Mr. Hoar spake of the necessity
of the United States conforming to the duplomatic usages of other mitions.

Mr. Plumb spake in opposition to Mr.
Hoar's argument. Finally the amendus.

was ruled out on a point of order.

Mr. McPherson moved to reconsider the
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# THE HAWAHAN CABLE,

The question of the Hawmian cable came up again, and Mr. Carlisde contended that under the treaty with Hawaii the United States and a right to the occupation of Pearl Eiver harber, and could land a cable there without any concession that might be held by a citizen of Massachusetts. That treaty, however, had been violanced by the United States by the passage of the tariff of 1800, Mr. Carlisle argued that the cable amend ment had no proper place in the Dip-Mr. Carlisle argued that the cable amendment had no proper place in the Diplomatic and Consular bill, because it related to a subject that cought to stand by itself and on its own merits. By placing sugar on the free list under the tariff act of 1820, the act of 1876 admitting sugar and rice from the Hawaiian Islands free of duty so as to carry out the treaty had been repealed without notice to the Hawaiian government.

Mr. Allison said that he understood from an authoritative source that the Tariff bill did not affect the treaty at all.

Mr. Morgan criticised Mr. Carlish's opposition to the cable amendment, imputing that opposition to an unwillingness to intrust President Harrison with the expenditure of \$200,000 a year.

His remarks had been directed to the merits of the proposition.

Mr. George declared himself so opposed to the cable amendment that he would be compelled to vote against the bill. He regarded it as mother step in the policy of subsidies.

Mr. Damel also declared his antagonism to the amendment as one of a series of subsidies. The Government should construct it, should own and should construct it, should heap all other communication from passing over it. It was a speculation to make money out of the United States.

Mr. Quay submitted some remarks on a bill introduced by him has session to amend the interstate commerce has be adding a provision that nothing in it should be construct to prohibit any common carrier from giving reduced rates of transportation to commercial trafficers.

# travelers.

The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill was then passed and the Copyright bill taken up.

The pending question, Mr. Daniel's amendment to insert in the provision that requires copyrighted books to be printed from type set in the United States the words, "Or shall be otherwise produced in the United States from processes executed in the United States," was opposed by Mr. Platt, who read a letter from Mr. Kennedy, representing the printers union, explaining how the amendment was "leaded," and how it was a blow aimed at American printers. After discussion the amendment was rejected.

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Mr. Edmunds moved to amend section 13, which provides that the act shall only apply to a citizen or subject of a foreign State when that State permits to citizens of the United States the benefit of copyright on the same basis as its own citizens, by striking out the rest of the section and inserting the words. "The existence of the conditions aforesaid shall be determined by the President of the United States by proclamation, made from time to time as the purposes of this act may require."

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After a brief discussion the amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Power offered an amendment (drawn up by Mr. Sherman in co-operation with Mr. Carlisle providing that all books, maps, charts, dramatic or musical compositiors, engravings, &c., the author, inventor, designer or proprietor of which is a citizen, subject, or resident of a foreign country, may be imported into the United States on payment of duties, if any, proposed by law.

Without disposing of the amendment the Senate, at 6 P. M., adjourned till to-morrow at 11 A. M.

House.

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In the House to-day Mr. Thompson, of

THE N. & W. RAILROAD.

ACTION ON THE BILL TO ALLOW IT TO ENTER WASHINGTON.

Ninth and Tenth Sections Stricken Out—No More Legislation Against the C. & O. Canal—Congressional Proceedings—Capital Gleanings.

tana.

An amendment for carrying out certain treaty agreements with the Sisseton and Wahpeton and other Indians was agreed to.

Mr. Holman, of Indians, offered an amendment, which was adopted, providing that the Cherokse nation may negotiate with the Secretary of the Interior for the sale of the Cherokse outlet. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House. The previous on silon was ordered on the passage of the bill, and the House adjourned.

### REPORTED ADTERSELY.

anufacturers.
"Land-owners, for much the larger part, it believed, are too intelligent and prudent," yes the committee, "to confinct their affairs such a manner as to be compelled to cover our homostead with a merigage. Even ongomen at starting in life, when betrowed putal is necessary do not intend to remain up in deal, certainly not for twenty years. The opportunity were offered to all land-oners to obtain a loan at even a

emptations," committee reviews at length the history

the Mississippi selicine and the issuerous entinental money—to show the disactrons equinces that have marked attempts to your the provisions of such measures. These examples," says the committee, only seem to prove that the objections to main principles of the bill here considered so fundamental as to make it unnecessary eview its details, for if it were constructed to the greatest skill and ability these obtains would still remain insurinountable, a croulating value of a paper currency can you maintained by its convertibility informs it is will of the holder, and excess interests to depreciation."

In reference to the section of the bill provi-ing for the establishment of the bill provi-ing for the establishment of the land loan areas of the Treasury Department, the com-nities says that manifestly the plan covers very county and town in the United states, and if accounts were to be opened at all astead of a lureau of the Treasury Depart-nent it is required to hold the chief and his subordinate of this colosed banking estab-shment a building by itself and of greater agentiate than even that of the War, State out Navy departments.

# OTHER OBJECTIONS.

Among other objections noted the committee cites the provisions for loaning the Governments money at 2 per cent interest.

"The Government of the United states," it says, "has no surplus, nor is it likely to have any to lend to borrowers at any rate of interest, and certainly none at less than half the rate it is now paying. There is not a millionaire in the whole country who would loan at 2 per cent, on the security to be offered, but it is now proposed that the Government, not in fact having any money to lend, shall lend its own notes and make them by law a legal tender, receivable in lieu of gold or any other lawful money for all private debts.

"A large owner of unencumbered land

"The committee, therefore, report adversely upon the bill, and recommend its indefinite postponement,"

# Favoring Free Coinage.

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Wassington, D. C., Feb. 17.—General A. J.
Warner, president of the National Silver Committee, addressed the Honse Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures to-day in support of the free coinage of Silver.

John Warner, of New York, one of the delegates appointed by the Cooper Union massimeting, was of the opinion that if a Free-Coinage bill was passed it would appreciate the value of gold and drive it to a premium, while silver would not some from abroad in very great volume, and the result would be a contraction of currency.

# A United States Land Court.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Senator Ran-con to-day reported to the Senate from the Committee on Frivate Land Claims a substi-ute for the bill recently passed by the House octablish a United States Land Court, and to to establish a United States Land Court, and to provide for a judicial investigation and settlement of private land claims in Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, and Wyoming. The substante is a bill of a similar character introduced in the Senate, and it does not differ materially except in phraseology from the House bill.

# General Sherman's Funeral.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The President and all the members of the Cabinet, the House Committee a number of army officers and others will leave here at 3:30 to-morrow afternoon on a special train of Pullman cars for New York to attend the funeral of General Sherman in New York Thursday.

Another special train carrying the Senate Committee will leave at 10 o'clock to-morrow night over the same route for New York.

Grand Lodge of Fytheians.

ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 17.—The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Virginia met here this evening at 8:30 and was called to order by Grand Chancellor Commander Leonard Marbiry, of Alexandria. Seventy-five representatives and chancellors were present. The credentials of the members were examined and the grand lodge was then formally organized.

# Master Workman Powderly III.

TOPERA, Kas. Feb. 17.—Just as Master Workman Fowderly was concluding his speech to the Knights of Labor at Representative Hall has night, he fell prestrate in his chair from an attack of heart-disease. He recovered, however, in about five minutes, and was able to walk to his hotel.

# Cleveland's Silver Letter,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Mr. W. L. Trenholm, Comptroller of Currency during Mr. Cleveland's administration, who is now here as one of the Reform Club Committee protesting against the free coinage of silver, says Mr. Cleveland's friends think his silver letter sent to the club will strengthen the ex-President with the people generally, and will make him President again.

The British steamship Norlando, of Cardiff, England, A. Read, master, with a cargo of 1,975 bales of cotton, valued at \$95,000, cleared yesterday for Bremen via Norfolk.

# PARNELL'S OPPOSITION.

THE MCARTHYITES TO OPEN A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Against the Ex-Leader-The Enemy Obtains Control of United Ireland-Another Jack the Ripper-Violent Storms on the Coast of Greece-Foreign Events.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The chief interest in the pending Irish dispute now centers around the ampaign to be opened in Ireland, for which the McCarthyites have about completed their preparations. The authorized report of their recent meeting hardly conveys an adequate idea of the result of their deliberations, An active, vigorous campaign was decided upon and will be undertaken in advance. It will be well maintained, even if to do so it is found necessary to deplete the Irish benches during the discussion of the Irish land bill.

Besult of the Committee of Finance in Reference to Governmental Loans on Real Estate.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The Senate Committee on Finance, through Mr. Morrill, to-day submitted an adverse report to the Senate on the bill introduced by Senator Stanford's bill introduced by Senator Stanford's bill introduced by Senator Stanford's bill into Jave been comminicated with, and full directions of a nature somewhat simplar to Senator Stanford's bill into Jave been prosented to Congress, the committee says that the bill of course appeals to the owners of land for support, as it could not be made available to any other class, not to mechanics and laborers, much less to inserbants and inamifacturers.

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### CONTROL OF UNITED IRELAND.

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The McCarthyites are in high feather over the receipt by their leader of a power of attorney from Patrick Egan, transferring to him the control of 250 shares of the capital stock of United Ireland. This gives Mr. McCarthy control of a majority of the shares and opens up the prospect of very lively times in Dublin, as the new leader proposes to do a little eviction on his own account and bistow on the disputed pointal an editorial staff of his own way of thinking.

The new historic committee room, No. 15 of the House of Commons, was the scene to-day of a meeting of the Parnellite faction of the Nationalist members of Parliament. Mr. Parnell gave a full account of the recent negotions at Houlogne, and the following resolution was then unanimously adopted. It was proposed by Pierce Mahony, member for

tion was then manimously adopted. It was proposed by Pierce Mahony, member for Meath, and seconded by John O'Conner, rep-resenting Tipperary:

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LOYAL TO THE EX-LEADER.

"This meeting of the Irish party, having heard from Mr. Parnell a full statement with reference to the negotiations that have been carried on with a view of settling the dispute, which led to a breach of discipline by a section of the party and ended in their secession, desires to place on record its entire approval of the course pursued by Mr. Parnell as being theroughly patriotic and in accord with the national sentiment of the Irish race, and as meriting a continuance of confidence on the part of the Irish people in Mr. Parnell, as one capable of safely guarding the interests and honor of the Irish mation and conducting the national cause to final triumph."

### PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

A Lively Discussion on the Subject in the

Losnos, February 17.—There was a lively discussion of the subject of protection in the House of Commons to night. Colonel Howard Vincent, Conservative, led off with a motion that the Government invite a conference of British colonies in London to debate the question of establishing a zollverein. The Right Hon, Sir Lonel Playface, Liberal, opposed the motion as a coercing movement toward protection, Owing to the varied interests of the different colonies, a zollverein was impracticable, and it would be most injudicious to arrest the reaction induced in America against the McKinley act by jestablishing differential duties against America for the benefit of the colonies, He, (Sir Lionel), he, ped for an ultimate union with the colonies on a free trade basis. James Lowther, Conservative, said there was no real free trade party in America. The whole world with exception of England was becoming protectionist. Mr. Goschen said that whatever the fate of the motion, it should be understood that there was no desire to influence the Canadian elections. A desire for closer relations ought to be fostered, and he hoped that no suspicion that protection influence the Canadian elections, and therefore the conference on a free-trade basis. On the other hand he failed to see how differential duties could be imposed, and therefore the conference seemed tutile.

Vincent withdrew his motion. discussion of the subject of protection in the House of Commons to-night. Colone

Vincent withdrew his motion.

# French Judge for Anderra.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The little republic of Anderra, in the Pyrennes, is hereafter to have a salaried French judge to administer justice. Herstofore the Judge of Appeals in Anderra has been nominated by France. He has depended for income on the fees of the litigants. Hereafter he will have 6,000 francs a year from the French treasury.

# Violent Storms Reported.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Violent storms are reported as prevailing on the coast of Greece, off the Island of Zea. A steamer was wrecked and nine lives lost. It is feared that many other disasters have occurred. Similar ill-indings come from the Island of Malta, where the weather has been very severe. There the steamer Dominico was wrecked and four of her crew drowned.

# The King of Italy to Decide.

VIENNA, Feb. 17.—The political correspondence published under reserve gives rise to a rumor that it has been agreed by the tovernments of the United States and Great Britain to submit the Behring sea question to the arbitration of the King of Italy.

# Another "Jack the Ripper."

London, Feb. 17.—London is suffering from another "Jack the Ripper" fright. This morn-ing a woman was found in a dying condition with her throat cut and suffering from a stab wound in the breast. The police, however, maintain that the woman committed suicide,

# McCarthy and United Ireland.

Lendon, Feb. 17.—Justin McCarthy announces that he has received from Mr. Egan a deed of transfer for the shares in United Ireland owned by that gentleman, and that by the terms of deed he (Mr. McCathy) is empowered with legal control of the paper.

Nineteen Conservative Senators were elect-d on Sunday in Spain.

ed on Sunday in Spain.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, of Austria, has invited the Czar and several grand dukes to a lunt on the Imperial domains in Austria.

The German Government has decided to send a war vessel to Chili, in order to protect the interests of German citizens in that countrie.

The King of Portugal, on Monday, received the municipal authorities of Oporto and other towns, who presented to him assurances of loyalty.

Senor Silvela during the course of a speech, said that the Conservatives would inaugurate Democratic reform, reduce the army and pro-tect the farmers and manufacturers.

The Egyptian troops are concentrated at Trinkitat. Small patrols of the enemy have been seen hovering around El Teb, though it is known that the main body of Osman Digna's troops remains at Tokar. The Egyptian troops will advance to-day and occupy and entreach El Teb.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. Many Items of Interest About People and In-

cidents. Thomas S. Martin, of Scottsville, is in the

Richmond Pearson, of Ashville, N. C., is in

The funeral of Mr. John G. Shardt was largely attended yesterday.

Mr. Thomas H. Edwards, a member of the bar of King William county, is in the city.

To-day is the thirtieth anniversary of the inauguration of the late Jefferson Davis as provisional President of the Confederate

Hon. George S. Shackleford, member of the House of Delegates from Orange county, is

in the city.

The Carpenter's Union of Richmond will have a ball at Sanger Hall on the night of the

Colonel F. H. Hill, of Madison Courthouse, past grand master of Masons of Virginia, who has been soke for some time, is now recovering.

The northern med, due at the Union depot at 2.20 yesterday morning, did not arrive until ten minutes to 12. The delay occurred north of Washington.

of Washington.

If J. N. Upshur and wife, who attended the Mardi Gras with the Howitzers, but who remained in New Orleans some few days longer, have returned home.

Three men began work vesterday trimming trees on Grace street. They began at the Richmond College, and will continue their work until Ninth street is reached.

Mr. T. R. Sims, of New York, is spending several days in Richmond. He will return to the metropolis in time for the annual dinner of the Southern Society of New York.

of the Sauthern Society of New York.

At the meeting of the Grounds and Buildings Committee Menday night Mr. Turpin weted "aye" on the motion to take no further action in regard to the politics of workmen on the new City Hall.

Mr. W. A. Croushaw, formerly a resident of this city, who for some time has held the position of secretary and treasurer of the Baitimore Building and Trust Company, has accepted the place of cashier of the Basic City Bank.

### MANCHESTER MATTERS.

Items From the City on the Other Side of the River.

Wesley Falcom, a negro man, was before the Mayor's Court yesterday morning charged with striking Sydney Jackson with a weapon

with striking Sydney Jackson with a weapon commonly known as a slung-shot. The Mayor fines I falcon \$20 for carrying the concealed weapen. The prisoner had to go to jail in default.

Mrs. Delia Thompson, wife of Mr. G. H. Thompson, died at the residence of her husband on Fifth street. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2-20 o'clock from the Fifth-street Methodist church.

A meeting of the refreshment committee on the Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the office of Messrs. Augustine Royall & Co., in the Leader Building. The members of this committee are Messrs. Augustine Royall chairman, D. L. Toney, Charles Keller, John Rice, and W. B. Bralley. As soon as this committee is ready to report a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be called and all the details of the banquet will be had in the Leader Hall, and matters touching the prosperity of the city will be discussed.

Mr. Tomas M. Miller, of Fowhatan, is in the

Mr. Tomas M. Miller, of Powhatan, is in the

city.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council will be held next Friday night.

Mrs. Garnett is quite sick at her home on Decatur street between Sixth and Seventh

Mr. Charles Walke continues quite sick at his home, on the corner of Eleventh and Perry streets.

PHYSICIANS CONSULT. Meeting of the Academy of Medicine and

Surgery.
The Academy of Medicine and Surgery held their regular meeting last night at Schiller's

The Academy of Medicine and Surgery held their regular meeting last night at Schiller's Hall, on Broad street.

The gathering was the largest one held this year and considerable interest was manifested in the proceedings.

Dr. Charles H. May, of New York, who is the gnest of Dr. Shields, while visiting this city, read a very interesting paper on diseases of the eye. Dr. May, although a young man, is an author of some distinction. He stated that many diseases of the eye have their origin in some constitutional vice and even the "sty" on the lid can often be traced back to that source. He peanted out that the use of alcohol is very injurious to the eye.

The address was received with applause, and a vote of thanks was given to the speaker.

Dr. Parker then read a paper on "Instinct in Animals," and illustrated it by giving some of his own observations. The doctor explained that animals have reasons and observations which, however, are always limited. He took the ground that animals should have sufficient intelligence for self-preservation, propagation of species, and to be useful to man. He criticised the theories of Darwin, Ribot, and others.

A discussion of the subject followed, after which the physicians present lingered for some time in discussing various topics.

Dr. May will be entertained to-morrow by Dr. Shields.

Gone North. Gone North.

Mr. William A. Price, who has recently resigned his position as eashier of the Security Savings Bank, has been offered a Northern agency for the Newport News, Hampton and Old Point Development Company, and after carefully considering the proposition, has accepted the place.

Mr. Price left vesterday for Washington, from where he will go to Pennsylvania and New York.

O. U. A. M.

State Councillor C. A. Rawson and Deputy
State Councillor J. J. Davis visited Patrick
Henry Councillor J. J. Davis visited Patrick
Henry Councillor J. O. U.A. M. of Fulton, Monday
night. The State councillor and others leave for
Washington next Sunday to attend a meeting
of the District Funeral Benefit Association.
There are now forty-one councils in Virginia,
and a prospect of its increase to fifty by the
next meeting of the next State Council. Every
council in Richmond and Manchester will be
represented at the meeting in Washington
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The Council Water Committee, accompanied by Mayor Ellyson, went out to the New Pump House yesterday and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the workings of the new wheel. The wheel will be on trial one week, and it is then probable that the committee will accept it, Mr. C. E. Bolling, the superintendent of the Water-Works, being their advisor. Going to Baltimore.

Richmond Lodge, No. 1, L. O. O. F., is going to Baltimore March 10th on the invitation of Mr. Syl. Stokes, when he opens his new hotel there.

### Fatal Shipwreck.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 17.—The steamer Thomas Sherlock, which left here at seven o'clock to night for New Orleans, struck one of the piers of the Chesapeake and Onio railroad bridge and sunk ten minutes later. Three lives are known to have been lost. After the collision the boat headed for the Kentucky shore, and all the passengers and crew were safely landed with the exception of Mrs. McLean and her granddaughter, Marjorie Brown, of Pittsburg, and third mate William Lepper. It was reported that many persons were drowned, but at midnight all are accounted for except the three persons mamed.

# A Verdict of "Not Guilty."

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—
The jury in the Sammonds murder case returned a verdict of "not guilty" to night at 11 o'clock, after being out for five hours. The verdict as rendered was anticipated by those who attended the trial, as the evidence in favor of the defendant developed very strong.